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Students assaulted in dorm room

By DON TASSONE
Associate Editor

Two Xavier students who were assaulted in their dormitory rooms early Saturday morning, October 13, say campus security was "slow and ineffective" in responding to their call for assistance.

XU security officers, however, claim that they did "just what we were supposed to do" during the altercation.

Mike Nugent and Brian Cullen, both juniors, said three young men confronted them in their third floor Husman rooms about 2:45 a.m. One of the three was identified as Linhas R. Chesna of Cleveland, Ohio. The two, unidentified, were also from Cleveland. None were Xavier students.

The three men began "pushing and shoving us around," said Nugent. "Then they started hitting us for no reason at all." Nugent sustained a bone injury during the fracas.

Meanwhile Pete Walton, a third floor resident, placed a call to Xavier security through the university information desk. Security arrived on the scene some fifteen minutes later.

Upon receiving the call, campus security officers Ralph Johnson and Jack Knab responded to the Husman Hall office, where senior

resident Tom Murray said he knew of no trouble and that he had not called security.

Security then started to leave Husman but decided to first consult Dave Birkett, the graduate assistant on duty there, who said he knew of no trouble.

Next, security received another call from the university desk. They proceeded with Birkett to the third floor where the altercation was still taking place.

Meanwhile, a Cincinnati district 4 police officer who had been called to Husman for a different matter arrived on the scene. He and Birkett spoke with Cullen and Nugent while Xavier security officers escorted the three Cleveland men to the first floor lobby.

Cullen and Nugent told the District 4 officer they wished to press charges. He, in turn, advised them not to, that Xavier security would file trespassing charges. The students were also told by the officer that the three Cleveland men would be escorted out of town.

The District 4 officer and Birkett returned to the lobby to find the three young men "threatening" campus security. The District 4 officer proceeded to expel them from the building.

Later that day, Cullen and Nugent

were again confronted by the three men. They said they immediately called security, but repeatedly received no answer. The university center desk was vacant at the time.

Xavier security failed to file a report on the incident until the following Tuesday, a lapse of four days. According to Birkett, such reports are normally filed the following day. In that report, security cited its reason for not filing trespassing charges was that the Cleveland men "got into Husman either by a door being left open, or they were let in by someone."

Dan Wood, chief of Xavier security, later said his men "couldn't have done any more," given the "limitations" put on them by Xavier's housing policy.

According to Director of Housing Bob Becker, the policy states that when a conflict arises a student should first contact the graduate assistant on duty. If he feels he cannot handle the situation, the GA will then call security. Becker called that procedure "logical and necessary." He added that the policy is structured so that security is not bothered with petty situations.

However, no such policy is currently listed in the residence hall

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Xavier Players Gil Gigliotti, Annie Fitzpatrick and Barry Holland during a scene of last weekend's sell-out production of "A Flea in Her Ear." The comedy will run through October 25, 26, and 27, free to students with I.D.

XU professor robbed

By RICH BERNING
News Reporter

Dr. John Tafuri, professor of biology, was assaulted and robbed of his wallet on Monday, October 15, while standing at his desk in room 206, Albers Hall, with his back to the door. "A departmental meeting had just ended and there were very few people still in the building," explained Dr. Tafuri, "when this man of about six feet in height entered my office and struck me from behind on the back of my head. My glasses were knocked off and I fell into the corner while this man kept hitting me." The suspect had to pass through two other rooms to reach Tafuri's office, but the doors were all open allowing for easy access to his office.

Shortly after the attacker left, Dr. Stanley Hedeon, associate professor of biology, walked into Dr. Tafuri's office and reported that he had just seen two men running from the building and that one was carrying what resembled a wallet. Only then did he realize that his wallet was missing, said Tafuri. The assailant's accomplice was reportedly wandering around on the first floor of Albers looking at the displays.

Xavier University Security was called to the scene, who in turn called the Cincinnati Police. "We have no leads," reported Dan Wood, chief of Xavier security. "The description we were given is not very good, not very

specific. A search was made of the area, but it turned up nothing."

Without his glasses, Tafuri said his vision was severely impaired and that he was only able to note that his assailant was a black male, approximately 16 to 18 years old, and wearing blue jeans and a ski mask. "I was not frightened, just startled and especially angry at not being able to stand and fight the way I would have liked to. It was only when I started kicking him from a sitting position that I chased him off."

"I was just glad that it didn't happen to the women who teach here, Dr. Finke or Dr. Chambers for instance," said Tafuri.

Wood explained that Tafuri was probably not singled out, but rather the two men were looking to cause some trouble or perhaps vandalize Albers Hall and were surprised to see Tafuri alone in his office. "We've been very fortunate here at Xavier. Incidents such as this don't happen very often. In fact, Dr. Tafuri's assault is the first time something like this has ever occurred," continued Wood.

Tafuri also stressed that the attack on him is definitely not indicative of the overall situation at Xavier. He said he was upset at hearing a radio broadcast of the ordeal the same night. Tafuri pointed out that the positive aspects of Xavier far outweigh any negative points the university may have.

UA/SG activities slated

By DON TASSONE
Associate Editor

United Appeal has come to Xavier University again this year, working in conjunction with student government to set up several fund-raising activities on campus.

Although only two UA activities have been planned so far, Mark Luebbers, president of XU student government, said they should result in "a significant contribution from this campus." He added that more activities are in the works.

Luebbers said student government anticipates over \$300 profit from this year's United Appeal/XU haunted house on Ledgewood Drive. The house will run October 27 through 31.

An all-campus running marathon slated for April will bring in even more benefit money, Luebbers said. "What's more, it'll be a lot of fun for everyone," he added.

Dr. James Gaffney, professor of psychology and Xavier's UA campaign coordinator, said he feels this year's drive will be Xavier's most successful one ever.

"I've already received excellent student response. Everyone has been really energetic and willing to help," Gaffney said. "All the signs point to a great drive."

Gaffney explained the unique way in which United Appeal works in Cincinnati.

"No one is ever refused a United Appeal service because he or she is unable to pay," he said. "And so many agencies benefit from it that the almost \$19,000 annually goes a long way in this area."

Most of United Appeal's work is done through volunteers, and this year's campaign at Xavier is no exception, Gaffney pointed out. "If we're going to make it work, we do need student support. That's what it's all about."

Dorm students on their own

Emergency transportation explained

By SANDY SCHROEDER
Associate Editor

Students are advised to find their own transportation for all medical emergencies, said Director of McGrath Health Center Ann Brown, R.N., in an effort to explain XU health center policy.

She said injured students should first try to find a friend with a car. If this fails, they have the option of calling a cab or District 4 police for minor injuries.

For serious injuries such as unconsciousness or profuse bleeding the Life Squad should be called.

Brown said the police may be cooperative or uncooperative depending on who is on duty when the call comes in. The Life Squad, however, is very responsive and will usually arrive within five to ten minutes. Xavier Security is unable to aid students because it has only one car which must remain on campus, said Director of Student Housing Bob Becker.

Brown said students should be aware of their responsibility in the case of injury and illness. She said she felt that it's part of making adult decisions.

"We want the students own thoughts on how he or she wants to handle it," Brown added.

Since the health center is no longer open in the evening, students are on their own more than in the past, Brown said.

"We don't honestly feel that it's our obligation to be on duty 24 hours a day," she continued.

Members of the health center and student development considered setting up a pool of drivers to provide emergency transportation, said Becker. A release form was drawn up to protect the drivers from liability in transporting the injured party to a hospital.

The release form was sent to Xavier's law firm for confirmation of its legality and was sent back in a revised version. The firm (Beckman,

Lavercombe, Fox and Weil) also sent a letter explaining that the release form would only provide limited protection.

"If the student volunteer driver is involved in an accident due to his own negligence, a release form signed in advance by the passenger may not shield the driver from liability for any injuries sustained by the passenger. In addition, if the driver is found to be an agent or employee of Xavier or the McGrath Health Center, both of these parties also may be liable for such injuries, the release form notwithstanding."

The letter also added, "If the person signing the form is injured, delirious, partially unconscious or under the influence of heavy pain killers, etc., the consent and release given by signing the form may be subject to attack."

After considering these problems and the wordiness and confusing aspects of the release forms themselves, Becker said it was decided to abandon the plan of having a pool of drivers since neither they nor Xavier would be adequately covered by the release forms.

Becker said as the policy stands now any student transporting another student to a medical facility is acting as an individual independent of the university.

This removes Xavier from all liability Becker stated; the driver assumes full responsibility. Brown suggested that students check their insurance policies to make sure they have adequate coverage before deciding to transport an injured person.

Beckman, Lavercombe, Fox and Weil suggested \$50,000/\$100,000 coverage for members of a car pool and Brown said this is probably a good estimate.

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Anne Abate Photo

Student government's haunted house will attempt to scare the pants off of students this weekend. Proceeds from the house will go to the United Appeal fund.



By KEVIN CORRIGAN
Gaffili Editor

The Pied Piper staff will be having a retreat at St. Edmunds on November 3 and 4. Registration forms may be picked up in the Campus Ministry office. The price for the retreat will be \$10 with a \$5 deposit. Forms must be in by tomorrow. For more information call Mike Williams at #3365.

ID pictures will be taken tomorrow from 12:45-1:15 p.m. If there are any questions or problems call Merry Jo Falso at 791-8659.

The Student Government Haunted House will be held this Saturday and Sunday. The house is located next to Boylan Hall on Ledgewood and all proceeds will go to the United Appeal fund. Admission price will be \$1.00 for the general public and 75¢ for XU students with an I.D.

P.R.S.S.A. will be holding a candy sale today and tomorrow in the lobby of the University Center.

A Bagel Sale sponsored by the "Critters" of 4-west Kuhlman will be held this Saturday and Sunday in the main lobbies of each dorm.

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in joining AASA on Sunday, October 28, at 6 p.m. in the OKI Room of the University Center. All are welcome to attend. For more information call #3692.

Anyone needing help with accounting should pick up a tutoring application at the information desk in the University Center. If you have any questions call Jean Stentz at 521-7685.

Career Planning and Placement is having a contest to name their new newsletter. The contest is open to all fulltime undergraduates. Submit your entries at the Career Planning and Placement office on the ground floor of the University Center.

The deadline for submitting works to the *Athenaeum*, Xavier's literary magazine, is November 11. If you have works of prose or poetry, black and white photography, or drawings send them to room 118 of Hinkle Hall or call 745-3234.

Assure yourself of a interesting weekend by making plans to attend the Xavier Players' production of the comedy "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau. The play is free to all Xavier students, faculty and staff. General admission for all others is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and children. For reservations, call #3939.

The Xavier Piano Series will present a piano concert featuring Klaus Hellwig, this Sunday, October 28, at 3:00 p.m. The concert will be held in the theatre on the ground floor of the University Center.

The Xavier women's swim team will meet Muskingum this Saturday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sports Center. All students are encouraged to attend and cheer them on to victory.

Anyone interested in helping with the planning of a student run cop are asked to get in contact with either Daryle Lewis at 751-6660 or Kevin Corrigan at #3294.

The Mad Hatter is Back! This Friday, October 26, marks the return of the Third Annual Mad Hatter Party. Weather permitting, this wild and crazy bash will be held on the Husman patio from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be plenty of brew to bring in that Halloween season. By all means wear a hat!

The new Student Athletic Booster Group will have an organizational meeting, tomorrow Friday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping support the Muskies should report to the Dolly Cohen Room on the second floor of the Sports Center.

Xavier announces Food Week

By MICHELLE M. TORCOZIC
News Reporter

"Food: Celebration and Survival" will be the theme of the Xavier community's Food Awareness Week, to be held November 12-17. The annual event is sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Pied Piper, and the Community Affairs Commission of Bellarmine Chapel. This year it will focus on the hungers of the human family and the expressions of meeting those needs which, in turn, shape our culture.

The Awareness Week is being planned and implemented by a team of persons from in and around the Xavier community and Cincinnati. Kathleen Cusick and Jody Grundy of Rural Resources, Loveland, Ohio are presently aiding in the planning of some general events during the week. They include films, media presentations, exhibits and panel discussions. Other organizational persons include Rev. Ben Urmston, S.J., of Bellarmine Chapel, and Damien Dagenbach and Nick Gulassy of the Pied Piper.

According to Cusick, this year's food week will be run a little differently from those in the past. There will be a special effort to work with university professors to implement the topics pertaining to food and hunger with material presented in class. "It hopefully will aid students to come to an individual response (on hunger awareness) on a community level," Cusick said.

The week long program is still in the tentative stages, with final plans being completed within the next week.

Monday, the opening day of Food Week, will center on the history of food in Cincinnati. This area is es-

pecially noted as a food center and has a rich history in the area of food production. Tuesday will focus on the food system in Cincinnati, including a slide presentation on Agribusiness today. Wednesday will be a day of exhibitions and exchanges between the Xavier community and various local food-related groups (co-ops, farmers, natural food promoters). Also, a panel discussion in reaction to the presentation on agribusiness will be featured.

Thursday will be a day of reflection with "Hunger in a Fertile World," as its theme. It will be the day of fasting traditional in food weeks past. There will also be a slide show on "Cincinnati Food in Perspective." Friday, the final day of

week-long activities, will be a day of feasting and celebration. There will be a chance for the XU community to experience different types of foods available to them in the area.

Cusick and the remainder of the planning team are strongly urging participation by the Xavier community. Cusick views the community "as a nucleus with potential to see what steps can be taken to become aware of the food situation." She encourages any help or ideas from XU persons. Anyone interested in assisting with Food Week may contact:

Jody Grundy or Kathleen Cusick at 683-9483; Damien Dagenbach at 745-3365; Rev. Ben Urmston, S.J., at 745-3340 or 745-3398.

Photo prizes awarded

By MOLLY MASSET
Associate Editor

The first annual photography contest and exhibition took place in the University Center last weekend from October 18 to 22. The project was sponsored by the Xavier Fine Arts Committee.

Judges for the contest were Anne Abate, Paul Conroy and Father William Hagerty. Seventy-eight photographs were entered: 12 black and white and 66 color.

First prizes were awarded in both categories. Caroline D. Le Boulleux was awarded \$15 for her first prize color photo entitled "Parking Lot." First prize in the black and white category was given to Steve Steins for his "Photographer and Subject." He received \$10 in prize money.

Second and third prizes and honorable mentions were awarded

in the combined black and white and color category. Charles Bertoia received \$10 for his photograph entitled "Leaves" which took second prize. Third prize and \$5 went to "Untitled" by Steve Cummings.

Honorable mentions went to John Summers for "Cross-Purposes," "Riding Past Quickly" by Tom Castele, Caroline Le Boulleux's "Storm on the Lake" and another "Untitled" by Steve Cummings.

Fine Arts Committee chairman Tom Castele stresses the newness of this project. "We had no guidelines, no budget until the very end. What we really wanted to do was something that had never been done before," Castele says that he is pleased with the response and that the committee will definitely hold another contest next year and hopes to hold one this spring.

XU prepares for homecoming '79

By DON TASSONE
Associate Editor

Xavier's largest homecoming celebration in years will be held Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10 — to the tune of over \$7500.

Boasting its theme of "A Wild and Crazy Weekend," the two-day celebration entails 13 activities altogether, ranging from a concert to XU football films at Dana Gardens to a dance in Stouffer's grand ballroom. Over 1,000 persons are expected to take part in the affair.

Homecoming 1979 is the first alumni/undergraduate homecoming celebration since Xavier dropped its football program in the early 1970s. Ticket prices for undergrads

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are considerably less than those for alumni.

Main events include a Kingston Trio concert in the fieldhouse, November 9, 9-11 p.m., \$6 per couple; a sock-hop in the cafeteria, same night, 11 p.m. — 1 a.m., free with XU I.D.; an XU-UC rugby game at the stadium, November 10, 1-2 p.m., and a dance featuring the Woody Herman Band at Stouffer's later that evening, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$10 per couple.

Tim Teahan, member of the homecoming committee, explained that initial plans for the celebration were laid last May in an effort to include entertainment and activities as wide-ranging as possible. Since that time, Teahan explained, university administrators have "taken a chance" on the success of the large program.

"We're definitely going out on a limb," Teahan said. "But judging

from both student and alumni response and the depth of the program, we're looking forward to the best homecoming ever."

Teahan also said he feels that a multi-faceted publicity campaign and the fact that the celebration will be held in the fall instead of spring will further add to the program's success.

Marty Brennan, student member of the homecoming committee, said students can expect "nothing but a first-class weekend."

"It's going to be the best dance we've had since I've been here," Brennan added. "I think students are really going to get their money's worth for a change."

Tickets for both the concert and the dance are currently on sale across from the grill, ground floor of the University Center.

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handbook which is given to all dorm students, Becker admitted.

Wood said the policy does not allow security "to handle the problems we're trained to handle. Our main job was to constrain the students. We couldn't do that right away," he explained.

Nonetheless, Cullen and Nugent said they feel security was unjustifiably lax in handling the matter.

"When security doesn't show up when you're in trouble for 15 minutes after you call them, something's wrong somewhere," Cullen added.

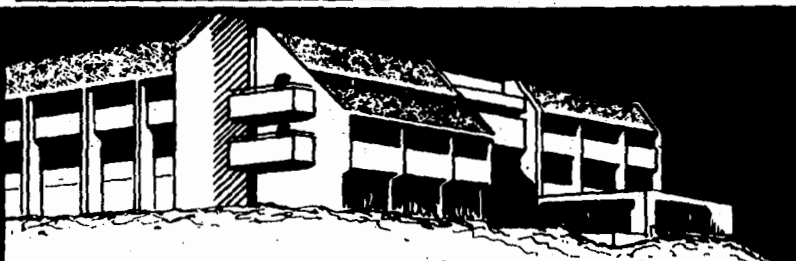
As of press time, the two students were to meet with university officials to further discuss the matter.

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XU Players opening worthwhile

By MOLLY MASSET
Associate Editor

The Xavier Players opened their 1979-80 season last week-end with an energetic production of Georges Feydeau's *A Flea In Her Ear*. Some skilled direction and fine acting make for an enjoyable evening.

The highlight of the show is Richard Hengelbrok in the dual roles of Victor-Emmanuel Chandel, the unjustly suspected husband, and Poche, the porter at the Pretty Pussy Inn. Hengelbrok displays amazing skill in the split-second transitions from one character to the other. Although his Victor-Emmanuel is a bit stiff at times, his Poche is a pure delight.

As the play progresses we learn that Victor-Emmanuel's wife Yvonne, dismayed by her husband's sudden lack of interest in sex, suspects that he is having an affair. Helen M. Clark is thoroughly comfortable in the role of Yvonne as she plots a trap to catch her husband with another woman. She plans a

rendezvous at the Pretty Pussy Inn.

Act Two is a skillful piece of direction by Otto Kvapil who must juggle fifteen different characters in and out of the seedy corridors of the Pretty Pussy Inn. It's a physically exhausting act which is cleanly executed until near the end. However, when the confusion of mistaken identities and unexpected visitors reaches its height, the Players get sloppy. Lines are completely lost and the bewildered young couple who stumbles in on this mass pandemonium don't get the focus they deserve.

Aside from the sheer physical demands of the script, another potential problem arises in the lisp-ing Camille Chandel. Jim Burwinkel, however, gives Camille an "impediment of speech" without being impossible to understand.

What the Players have on their hands is a very funny play. There is a lot of physical humor, but it's also a witty play. Therefore, several members of the cast should give the

audience a chance to laugh. In certain spots, particularly in the second act lines are completely lost because the actors don't pause while the audience enjoys the jokes.

There are a number of new faces in this cast. Marie T. Kopson does a good job with Antoinette, the maid with roving eyes and hands. Mary T. Moynihan packs a lot of power into Lucienne but her performance is uneven as she tends to over-act. Andy Durbin's Romain Tournel needs a little more of the Don Juan in him to be entirely convincing. Annie Fitzpatrick's Eugenie is appropriately wide-eyed but not so innocent.

The expected fine performances came from Dennis Whetsel as the lecherous Finache and Karen Riestenberg as Olympe, the retired courtesan. Gilbert L. Gigliotti is amusing as Rugby, the frustrated Englishman.

The set by Bill Braun and the costumes by Dana Dean Braun do a nice job of capturing Paris of 1910.

A Flea in Her Ear has its problems but it is a show well worth seeing. The final performances are tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Xavier students are admitted free with an I.D.

A&E



Helen Clark discourages would-be lover Andy Durbin in Players' production *A Flea in Her Ear*. The play continues October 25, 26, 27 in the Theatre.

CSO caters to students

By GREG BARKER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has announced a new student rush policy. For any Cincinnati Symphony or Pops Orchestra Concert during the 1979-80 season students can purchase tickets in the upper gallery sides in Music Hall for only \$4.00 per ticket. Normally prices range from \$9.50 to \$5.50.

Student rush tickets go on sale at the Music Hall box office ten minutes before each performance: that's 8:20 p.m. for Symphony and 7:50 for Pops. All rush seats are subject to availability.

As an extra bonus, students over 21 years of age get free admission to Tomorrow's, Cincinnati's version of Studio 54, after the concert. Just

show your ticket at the door and save the cover charge.

So if the cost of an evening at the Music Hall has been your excuse, shop around for a new one. With student rush you can enjoy the famous guest artists and music of the Cincinnati Symphony and Pops Orchestra — for an affordable price.

Your first chance to put this policy to use will be November 2 and 3 when Kazimierz Kord returns to guest conduct the CSO. Kord will lead the orchestra in Wagner's *Overture to "Rienzi"*, and will be joined by violinist Franco Gulli, for Mozart's *Concerto No. 4* and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5*. For any further information on ticket prices or upcoming concerts, feel free to contact Music Hall at 621-1919.

Photo contest opens

Amateur photographers are eligible to compete for up to \$1500 in Nikon photographic equipment: first prize in the 7th Annual Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest for students and faculty.

Prizes totalling \$11,250 in value will be awarded. The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon Cameras and Nutshell Magazine, a network of educational publications distributed annually to more than one million college students.

"The purpose of the contest is to encourage photographers to express themselves creatively," stated Myron Charness, Director of Public Relations for Nikon, in a press release. "For this reason it is open to faculty as well as students. There is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered, and any type of still camera may be used."

In the two categories, black & white and color, two runner-ups will each win \$1,000 in equipment and third place winners receive \$750 in

equipment. The same prizes will be awarded in the faculty competition, which is judged separately from the student contest. If you win one of the top 3 prizes, your photo will be published in the 1980 edition of *Nutshell* magazine.

Contest entry blanks are available at participating local Nikon photo dealers or may be obtained by writing Anne Littlefield, Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, Tn 37902.

Klaus Hellwig continues Piano Series

By GREG BARKER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Xavier Piano Series continues this Sunday when Klaus Hellwig appears in the University Center Theatre. The performance begins at 3 p.m., with XU students given free admission with I.D.

Hellwig is one of the few German pianists who has won prizes at important international competitions (among them, the Concours Marguerite Long and Concorso Viotti) and has established an impressive track record of concert performances abroad. Besides numerous tours in Europe, he has also traveled to the Far East, Near East and the Soviet Union.

This Sunday Hellwig will include the music of Clementi, Liszt, Schumann and Stravinsky in his program.

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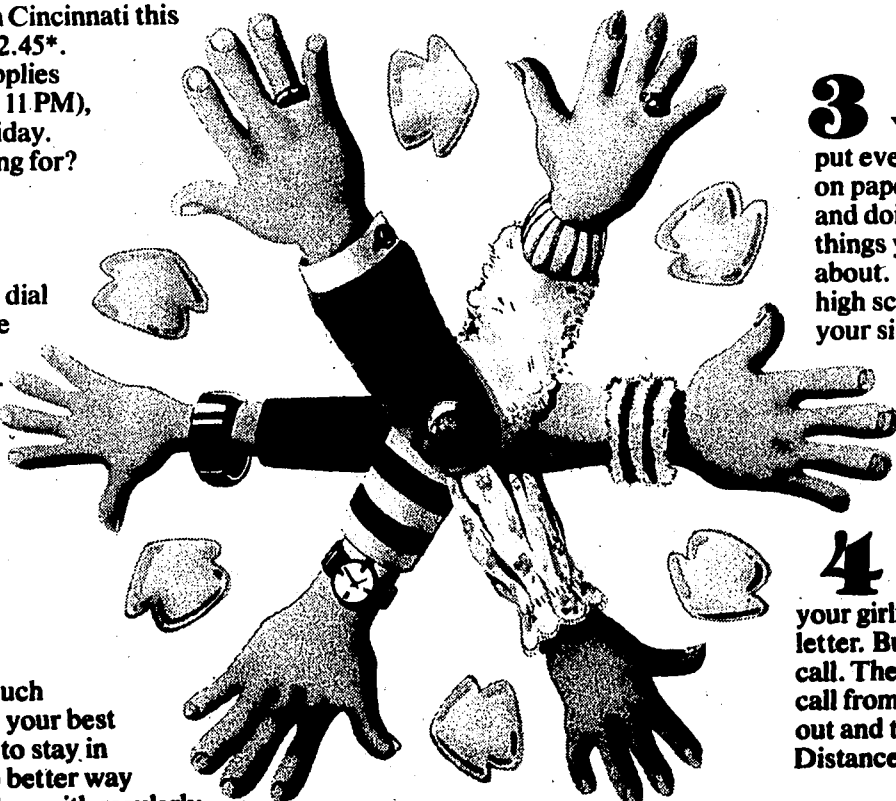
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SPORTS

Xavier athletes rally to victory

By JOE JACOBS
Sports Editor

The Xavier soccer and volleyball teams have continued their winning ways the past couple of weeks. Coach Laurie Massa's women's volleyball team split a home match last Tuesday night as the Muskies knocked off Cedarville 15-11 and 15-8 before taking it on the chin to Miami University by a 15-3, 15-7 score. The week before that, XU swept three straight games from an overmatched Central State squad. XU cruised by 15-3, 15-4 and 15-11.

The team's record stood at 11-4 prior to last weekend's competition at the Wright State volleyball tournament in Dayton. XU took on Ohio Dominican and Wittenberg two nights ago at the Fieldhouse and travels to Lockport, Illinois for the Midwest Catholic University Tournament. This could be the finest season for Xavier women's volleyball and they deserve everyone's support and congratulations.

A team that also deserves a little praise is John Capurro's scrappy soccer team. XU stood at 6-2 going into their annual battle with the always tough University of Missouri-St. Louis team.

The Muskies put up a gallant effort throughout the hard-fought contest. The first half saw a large amount of up and down action with both goaltenders having to stop tough shots from opposing forwards. XU goalie Tom Kuechly made a couple of spectacular saves and kept the nets clean up until 13 seconds to go in the first half. UMSL had the pressure on in front of the goal and Pat Williams kicked in a rebound past an out of position Kuechly.

Xavier came out smoking in the second half, and a large crowd at the Stadium spurred them on. Nicky Calixte came off the bench to spark the inspired play of the Muskies as they continually applied pressure to the UMSL goalie. However, an UMSL player got loose from the XU defense and put the ball in the goal to make it a 2-0 deficit for the Muskies.

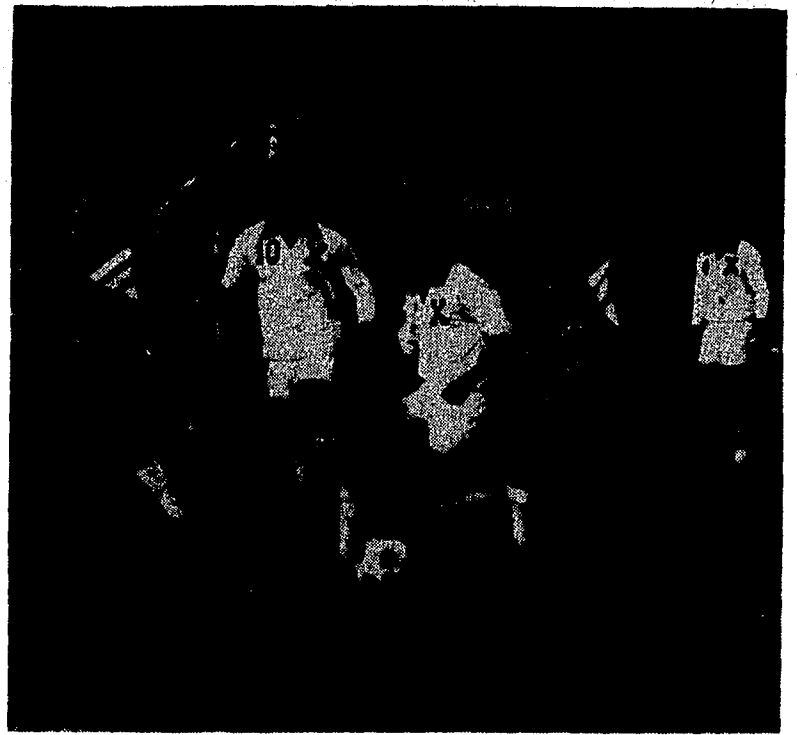
XU would not quit though, as freshman forward John McVey put in a corner kick with about 10 minutes to go to put the Muskies within one goal. Xavier fired shot after shot at the shell-shocked UMSL goalie for the last ten minutes but were unable to dent the nets to get the tying goal.

Xavier played an excellent team game and could hold their heads high as they played a close game with a powerful team.

The next day, XU came back to knock off Vanderbilt, 4-2. The Muskies dominated the whole game as they kept Vanderbilt bottled up in their end of the field. The defense, paced by co-captains Mac Garrigan and Jim Vorwald were stingy in the shot selection they gave Vandy. Freshman Hung Vuong and Calixte gave the Muskies the edge offensively as Vandy's two goals came late in the game and with XU holding a 4-0 lead.

Last Saturday at the Stadium, Xavier completely outmatched Louisville as the Muskies shut out the Cardinals, 7-0. Coach Capurro gave all three of his goalies some action as Charlie Hetterich and Craig Kurk came in and cleaned for starter Kuechly. Senior Mark Steward scored his first two goals of the season in pacing the offense as Xavier easily breezed through this one.

XU stands at 8-3 prior to this Tuesday's game at Ohio University. Tomorrow night, Xavier goes to Nippert Stadium for a revenge match against crosstown rival, University of Cincinnati. They return home next Wednesday to face Wilmington before going to Earlham College next Saturday to close out the season.



Rifle team opens fire

By MIKE O'REILLY
Sports Reporter

The rifle team, under the coaching of Sgt. Timothy Meader, recently opened its 1979-80 season in a four-way match against Morehead State and two teams from the University of Kentucky. Xavier came away from this initial competition with a 2-1 record. By scoring 1999 points the team beat both Kentucky teams. Kentucky's first team scored 1970 points while their second team posted an 1830 count. Morehead overcame Xavier by scoring 2031 points.

Xavier's Al Joseph led all

shooters by scoring 536 points out of 600 in the half-course competition. Mark Brunelle of Morehead was second at 530. Mike O'Reilly was second for Xavier with a 503 tally. Other Xavier scores were posted by Pete Walton and Kevin DeNoma with respective efforts of 486 and 474. Tony Brown began the match but had to drop out due to illness.

For those interested, The Rifle Club and the team are looking for members. If you are interested in joining, call Mike at 745-3913 or Al at 891-0340. Everyone is welcome.

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XU sailing places third in regatta

By GINNY GELCZIS
Sports Reporter

The XU sailing team dramatically bolstered its season's standings by winning the UC Regatta on October 6-7. Seven schools competed in the regatta which was called after five "A" and five "B" races because of high winds. John Graham and Tim Grell skippered the "A" races. Club commodore John Dugan took top honors in his division, walking away

with a trophy for low "B" skipper. Jim Winkler, Mark Weyer and Tammy Brinkman were crews.

This past weekend the club sent teams to two regattas — The Lakeland Invitational and the All-Women's Regatta at Ohio Wesleyan. John Graham skippered "A" division at Lakeland with Mark Weyer as his crew. John Dugan and Tim Grell were the "B" team. The Xavier teams sailed well in the high wind

situation, usually finishing in the top half of the competition. Because of extremely heavy air on Saturday, the regatta was called after the four Saturday races. XU finished third in the standings, behind Ohio State and Miami U.

The women sailors were less successful than their teammates. The Women's Regatta was plagued by heavy winds on the Scioto River. Strategic sailing was virtually impossible because most of the sailors' energy went toward keeping the boats level. At least one boat went over during every race, but the cold water didn't dampen many spirits. The regatta continued until more boats were sinking than sailing. After four races in each division, the women called it a day.

Wisconsin won the regatta, followed by Michigan State and Ohio State. Beth Siegel skippered the "A" division with Ginny Gelczis and Michelle Edmonston as crews. Debbie Wright and Jane Castellini sailed "B", with Corinne Connor as crew. Though they failed to place in the regatta, the Xavier women gained valuable experience in heavy air sailing.

Emergency from page 1

Injured students are advised to go to Good Samaritan Hospital because they communicate with the health center, said Becker. He added that the person should be identified as a Xavier student so the health center can be notified and paper work completed efficiently. There is an emergency room charge of \$55 (about average), said Becker.

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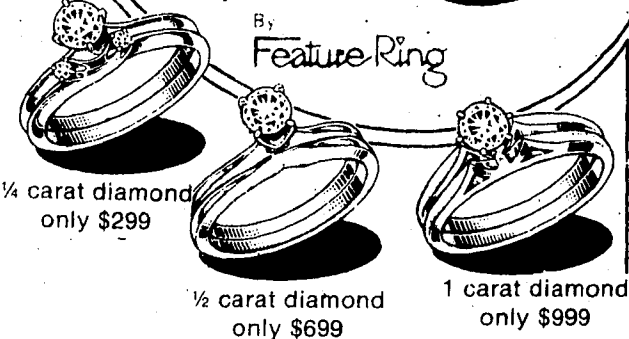


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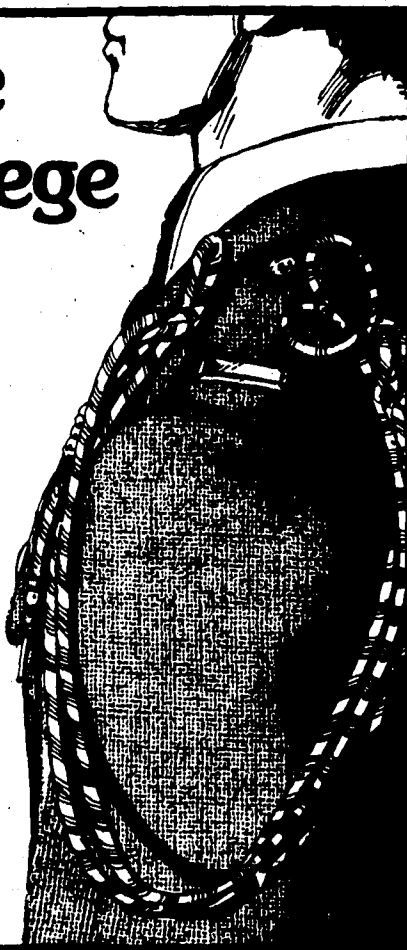
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Student Government positions filled

By TERRY COOPER
News Reporter

In the recent student government elections, held October 9 and 10 students voted to fill eight senatorial seats and four freshman class officers.

In the senate race Maureen Murphy received the most votes totaling 279 while Scott Kaple came in at a strong second with 276. The remaining six seats were fill by two incumbents John Bertsch and Mimi Wenz as well as Vincine Brown, Chuck Catania, Julius Nagy and Cathy Carroll. These eight will begin their terms in office on November 1.

The representatives elected by the freshman class were Eileen Beaudry and Claire Bajczyk. For the first time since computer tabulations were implemented at Xavier, a tie occurred in the race for freshman president and vice-president. The Mark

Planning-Andy Riffe ticket and the Rich Berning-Bob Basset ticket each received 120 votes.

On October 17, the polls were moved to the mall as the freshmen voted again to break the tie. The voter turn-out for the tie-breaker was less than the number hoped for according to Merry Jo Falso, election board chairperson. However, the tabulated results showed that the Planning-Riffe ticket had tallied 124 votes, while the Berning-Basset ticket recorded only 77.

According to Planning the first scheduled activity involving freshmen is the haunted house. Freshmen are scheduled to work at the event on Monday, October 29. A freshman-sophomore dance is planned for December 7. Anyone interested in helping with either event should contact Planning (x3995) or Riffe (x3484).



Anne Abate Photos
Last week's student government elections yielded a total of ten new faces at SG posts. (Above): Newly elected senators Cathy Carroll, Julius Nagy, Scott Kaple and Maureen Murphy. (Left): Andy Riffe and Mark Planning, vice-president and president of freshman class. (Right): Claire Bajczyk and Eileen Beaudry, freshman class representatives.



Ruggers split in Stroh's tourney

By JACK GREENE
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the Xavier Rugby Club participated in the Stroh's Mid-American Cup Tournament. The ruggers won their first match by overpowering Bowling Green 13-3. They did not fare as well in the second game, however, losing to an improved University of Dayton club 10-9.

Marty Kendrick started the scoring attack in the first game with a short spurt into the try zone. Mike Brennan's conversion kick split the uprights making it six to nothing. Before the half ended Bowling Green put three points on the board with a penalty kick.

In the second half Jimmy Russo bypassed the Bowling Green defense, making it 10-3. The conversion attempt failed. Later, Brennan added three points with a successful penalty kick, ending the game with Xavier on top 13-3.

In the second game, the Dayton Flyers clung to a one point lead through the entire second half and defeated the Xavier ruggers 10-9. All scoring for both teams occurred in the first half, but only made one of the conversion attempts. With the score 10-0, Xavier had to regroup and chip away at the lead.

Brennan began the assault with a three point penalty kick. Back Greg Schwickert followed with four more points by dodging his way into the try-zone, while Brennan successfully kicked the conversion. The half ended with the score 10-9.

Xavier clearly dominated the game in the second half, but could not break into the try zone to score.

Captain Tom "Ollie" Schurr said he was "disappointed at the loss but impressed with the play of the team." He pointed out that the team is still in contention for the Mid-American Cup.

The "B" team also suffered a tough loss at the hands of the Bowling Green "B" squad. Bowling Green took an early three point lead with a successful penalty kick. Then Xavier came back to take the lead on a try scored by forward Jack Greene.

Greene also attempted the conversion kick, but narrowly missed by a few feet. The half ended with Xavier ahead 4-3.

As the "A" team dominated their match with Dayton, so did the "B" team control their match with Bowling Green. However, Bowling Green scored a try on a long break and despite numerous efforts, Xavier could not capitalize. Thus the game ended in victory for Bowling Green 7-4.

Swimmers add two wins

By LORI RUST
Sports Reporter

The XU women's swim team traveled to Cleveland last weekend to face three teams. Friday night, the Xavier swimmers defeated both Mt. Union College and Youngstown State University in a double-dual meet at Mt. Union. The real contest was between XU and Youngstown, in which XU came from behind to take the lead in the sixth event and refused to give it back. They took ten first place finishes, while shattering even more team and individual records.

Freshman Mary Kendrick had a good night. She started off by slashing six seconds from her 500 yd. freestyle time for a first place finish. Kendrick also took the 50 and 100 yd. backstroke events. Sophomore Peggy Regan swam her best times this year while taking the 50, 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events. Senior Lori Rust won both the 50 and 100 yd. fly. Freshman Ellen Nurre then combined with Kendrick, Regan and Rust to end the meet with a record 1:55.02 for the 200 yd. breaststroke. The final scores were XU 95, Mt. Union 29 and XU 72, Youngstown

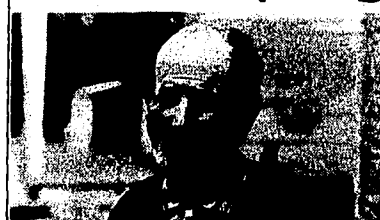
56. Saturday, however, Cleveland State provided much stiffer competition for the Muskies. While most of the times were not as good as the night before, there were a few notable swims. Two of these were turned in by Nurre, as she took two first places in both the 50 yd. breaststroke and 100 yd. individual medley. The only other first place came from Peggy Regan, as she broke her record for the 100 yd. free with a time of 58.9 seconds. Other swimmers who turned in good times but were unable to score against the powerful Cleveland State Vikings were Melanie Mirande in the breaststroke, Mary Ann Kokenge in the butterfly and Patty Purdon in the backstroke. Maribeth Shafstein also performed well in the one-meter diving event. Despite a good effort, however, XU lost to CSU by a score of 84-46.

Xavier, now 3-3, returned to the O'Connor Sports Center for a home meet against Ohio Northern on Tuesday. XU faces Muskingum College this Saturday the 27th at 10 a.m. before taking to the road again.

Campus Activities

- Thurs. Oct. 25 — X.U. Players present "A Flea in Her Ear," theatre, University Center, 8 p.m.
- Karate Club — Sports Center, 5 p.m.
- Pumpkin sale — sponsored by PRSSA
- Fri. Oct. 26 — "A Flea in Her Ear," Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Halloween costume party — cafeteria, University Center, 9 p.m.
- Pumpkin sale — sponsored by PRSSA
- Sat. Oct. 27 — "A Flea in Her Ear," theatre, 8 p.m.
- Marx Invitational Debate — University Center, 8 a.m.
- Student government haunted house
- Women's Swimming — XU vs. Muskingum, Sports Center, 1 p.m.
- Bagel sale — sponsored by 4-west Kuhlman
- Sun. Oct. 28 — Piano Concert — featuring Klaus Hellwig, theatre, University Center, 3 p.m.
- Bagel sale — sponsored by 4-west Kuhlman
- Student government haunted house
- Mon. Oct. 29 — Student senate meeting — Terrace Room — 2 p.m.
- Student government haunted house
- Community orchestra — theatre, University Center, 7 p.m.
- Tues. Oct. 30 — Haunted house
- Karate Club — Sports Center — 5 p.m.
- Wed. Oct. 31 — Haunted house
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Editorial

UA—big plus at Xavier

Xavier's students are often so caught up in the flow of events that they fail to notice the truly good things that do occur. Un-exempt from conflict and deadlines itself, the *News* feels compelled to point up this year's United Appeal campaign at Xavier as one of those "good things."

The UA drive is significant for a number of reasons.

First, its success at XU is due largely to the backing of the students themselves. Dr. James Gaffney, professor of psychology and Xavier's UA campaign chairman, believes favorable student response so far this year will result in XU's most successful United Appeal drive ever. Student response, holds Gaffney, is always the biggest indicator of the campaign's success. We agree.

Second, the drive has forced XU students to come up with creative, concrete ways to raise benefit money. One in particular — the haunted house on Ledgewood Drive — will be staged this semester, October 27-31, in time to add to the momentum of UA's \$21 million 1979-80 campaign. An all-campus running marathon is also slated, tentatively for April.

Third is the cause itself. Students could hardly back a more complete package. In Cincinnati, UA helps fund 128 needy and worthwhile agencies, including the American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services, the Urban League, Free Store and the Cincinnati unit of the American Cancer Society. These agencies alone aid more than 500,000 persons here annually. Since 1970, 33 new agencies have been added and at the end of 1978, 18 new ones were seeking admission. Quite a dynamic cause, we feel.

Finally, the campaign allows Xavier several solid opportunities to further its enhancing role in the Cincinnati community at large. As a most efficient and economic way to help solve the problems of our community, the United Appeal effort at Xavier remains one of our "truly good things."

United Appeal at Xavier

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Letters

Hatter party rescheduled

To the Editor:

Though it was cancelled once before, the Mad Hatter Party is scheduled for this Friday, October 26. We hope the weather is on our side; the 3rd straight year for the Mad Hatter Party will be held on the patio between Husman and Kuhlman from 8 p.m.-12. We suggest you start looking for a hat now! We promise to keep your cups filled.

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Plea extended to save child

To the Editor:

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Student demands teacher fairness

To the Editor:

As has been previously discussed in this column, I'm sure all are well aware of the grade-inflation controversy here at Xavier. While I recognize that this type of problem may exist, I also feel that the poor publicity may soon take its toll as professors revise their course outline to encompass a more rigid schedule.

The problem arises when tests become so difficult that only those with previous background in the area are able to pass the test. It is further complicated by teachers who, believe it or not, are unwilling to help a student or students who have done poorly on the test. (A rarity here, but they do exist). To quote a certain "dude," "It's not my policy to review tests, as long as some people in the class are able to get A's." The question I would like to pose is:

"How in the *hotel* are we to continue in the course when the fundamentals are not clear to us? Are we to flounder through, flunking test after test, without any aid?"

"NO, we yell out from the back of the class! We demand some relief!"

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Frosh officers congratulated

To the Editor:

Both of us would just like to say thank you to all our friends who supported us in the election for freshman class president and vice-president. We appreciate the trouble you went to to vote and were especially pleased with the large voter turnout of the freshman class. We hope this is a positive sign indicative of enthusiastic future participation of the freshman class — dormies and commuters — in all activities the student government may plan. We would also like to congratulate Mark Planning and Any Riffe on their election to freshman class president and vice-president. They are both good people with good ideas, and we urge everyone to support them. We offer both of them the best of luck in their endeavors. Again, thanks to everyone who voted and helped with our campaign.

Sincerely,
Rich Berning
Bob Bassett

White Castle: "As You Wych It"

By GREG WYCH

News Reporter

Americans have an unusual fetish for ranking things; we rank anything from the Top 40 Singles to the Top Twenty College Football Teams to the top ten Best Dressed Women. So, in the spirit of the "Getting Mailed in Cincinnati" articles which appeared in the *News* a couple of weeks ago, I decided to scrutinize and rank several of the local eateries for my fellow Muskie munchers. I decided to concentrate my studies on Cincinnati's foremost chain of hamburger establishments—White Castle.

Many people will argue that White Castle hamburgers are the only thing that I am qualified to judge. True, I may be as close to a connoisseur of the Porcelain Palace as you will find on this campus, but I would like to think that my horizons are not so limited. Regardless, I picked three White Castle establishments to test: The first at Dana and Montgomery, the second at Montgomery and Ross (down by Sorrento's) and the third at Reading and Taft (on the way to UC).

At each place, I inconspicuously ordered a single hamburger, a single

cheeseburger, and a small order of french fries (the total bill was ninety cents for all three enticing entrees), and, so as not to arouse suspicion, brought all three samplings back to my room for close scrutiny and consumption.

My rating system was simple: four belches for superior, three for adequate, two for poor, and one for downright pathetic. With a bottle of Pepto Bismol in one hand, and a feather in the other, I scientifically evaluated and recorded the following data-between trips to the john.

The White Castle place at Reading and Taft is probably the least familiar to Xavier students, except that it is on the way to the University of Cincinnati, if you drive on Interstate 71 and get off at The Taft Road exit. It was moderately clean, with a small area to eat at alongside the grill. The hamburger bun was warm but greasy (having absorbed the grease from the burger). My hamburger was adequately covered with well-grilled onions, and had one and one-half pickles. The hamburger patty was well done, although slightly burnt around the edges. The

cheeseburger was very similar to the hamburger, with well-grilled onions, only one pickle, but it was put together in a very symmetrical, careful manner (i.e. the cheese was even with the bun and burger). The french fries were small, and got very greasy toward the bottom of the bag, but were probably the best of the fries that I sampled. I also received two napkins, salt and ketchup in my order, which should not be overlooked. I rate this White Castle as two and a half belches.

The second Casa Blanca that I inspected was the one located at Montgomery and Ross. I had never eaten there before and was amazed at its size and professionalism. (Viva la Norwood!) This White Castle has a large area for eating, and about three windows for fast service. It was fairly clean and I could watch the grill as my order was prepared.

The hamburger bun again was warm and greasy, but I got the most onions of all three establishments here, although the pickle was somewhat small. The hamburger patty was cooked to perfection, and was a true pleasure to stuff. The cheeseburger again had many onions

and this time a large pickle, although I thought it was too "cheesy" for my taste. It was well-made, very professionally and symmetrically done. The french fries were small and quite soggy and had a pseudo-potato taste. Still, they were not too bad. The only downfall of this White Castle was that they did not pack any ketchup, salt or napkins in my order — and heaven knows they were missed. All in all, this establishment impressed me the most, resulting in a prestigious four belch rating.

My final stop was the Mecca of Xavier White Castle Pilgrims, the palace located at the corner of Dana and Montgomery. This munch-out heaven is about as close to a greasy-spoon, hole-in-the-wall as you can find anywhere. Still, it has sentimental value for me because it is there that I ate my first White Castle hamburger, way back in freshman year.

The hamburger bun was warm and greasy but seemed a little hard. The onions were definitely lacking (the least of all three places), and the pickle was just average. The patty was not thoroughly cooked. The

cheeseburger was very sloppily made, again shortchanging me on the onions. The cheese was not carefully placed on the patty, covering only about half the burger, and sticking out the side on the bun; a most unprofessional job (even for a White Castle). The fries were also the worst of my sampling, very small, greasy, and lacking any potato taste. About the only good point was that this White Castle packed the most salt, ketchup and napkins, all of which (especially the last) were needed badly. Despite my sentimentality, this White Castle rates a resounding one belch.

My final recommendations are that to experience a fine meal (or as fine a meal as one can get at a White Castle), go to the establishment at Montgomery and Ross. Here they have reached the epitome of White Castle cuisine. But, to experience White Castle hamburgers as one should-to retain that nauseous feeling in the pit of your stomach for days afterwards, I recommend our local palace. It's the best thing in cooking since Stove Top Stuffing or Frozen Skyline Chili.

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Montessori education offers peace to students

By DANIEL FAGEL
News Reporter

A philosophy of total respect for the child is the guiding principle for Montessori education. Since 1966, Xavier has been teaching this doctrine with the first graduate Montessori teacher program in the country.

Directing the program are Mrs. Elizabeth Bronsil and Mrs. Pat Toepker. Mrs. Bronsil has been teaching Montessori education for twelve years. She did her undergraduate work at Nazareth College and received a B.A. in history with a minor in education. She later earned her masters in education at Xavier.

Mrs. Toepker, a Cleveland native, attended Mt. Saint Joseph in Cincinnati and was originally a registered nurse before she earned her masters in education at Xavier. She is the mother of five and her husband, Dr. Terry Toepker, is the head of the physics department at Xavier.

Both stress the importance of the child in all their work. They believe in the ability of the child to instruct themselves, while the teacher accepts a background role to add and shape information as it is appropriate.

be working with three-to-five year olds. She used this opportunity to develop her techniques and train more personnel.

The United States was introduced to Montessori education in the 1950s by Nancy Rambler, who later spent three years teaching and organizing at Xavier. Under the guidance of Hilda Rothschild, dean of the American Montessori Society, Xavier established its own program and one demonstration class in 1966.

The graduate program is normally completed in two years which includes one year of classes and a second year of classes and internship. The internship involves assisting in a Montessori classroom for one full year, participating in parent-teacher meetings, and attending weekly seminars to compare various experiences. Graduate students are assigned to Montessori classrooms all over the city.

Also included is a research project and a case study in which a student makes an extensive observation and write-up on one child for one year.

The demonstration classroom occupies the bottom floor of the Joseph building and is divided into two divisions: a three to five year old

As for the results of Montessori education, Mrs. Bronsil finds that their students are independent, motivated, respectful and mentally healthy. She says that they make the transition to standardized schools with little trouble due to a "mental flexibility" they possess. "They relate better to adults as resources — they are freer and not intimidated by authority," notes Mrs. Bronsil.

Mrs. Bronsil sees the ultimate goal of Montessori education as peace — both outwardly and within one's self. "Politics only wins battles, education achieves peace." She also sees her job going beyond students. "One of our most important jobs is to educate parents, not mothers, parents."

For the future, Mrs. Bronsil would like to see the development of two new programs: one, an infant-toddler program for child-care givers and secondly, an associate degree for child-care givers in child-care in poverty areas. Seeing the expansion of Montessori principles and techniques outside the Montessori classroom itself, Mrs. Bronsil remarks, "Why not share a good thing?"

In celebration of the International Year of the Child, Xavier's Montessori Education Program is sponsoring the Cincinnati public premier of the award-winning film "Maria Montessori: Follow the Child."

The 48-minute film was awarded prizes at the San Francisco International Film Festival, the American Film Festival and the Chicago International Film Festival.

It will be shown on Wednesday, November 7, at 4 and 8 p.m. in the theatre. Admission is free.



Public Information Photo
Mrs. Pat Toepker, co-director of the Montessori program, believes in the ability of children to instruct themselves.



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Probably few Xavier students are aware that someone less than six years old occupies the same campus as they do. Yet, every day children, such as the two shown above, come here to participate in the Montessori education program in the Joseph Building.

Each child is dealt with on a strictly individual basis. All instruction caters to the child's needs based on the independence and the free choice of that child. By developing this child-centered system, the teachers hope to develop values of trust and respect in all their students.

Montessori education dates back to Dr. Maria Montessori, the first woman licensed physician in Italy in 1896, who worked with below-normal children. She observed that they lacked any type of materials to work or play with and she set about to fulfill that need.

Over a period of years, through the use of the materials she provided, she noticed the transformation of several children so that they could pass normal school exams.

Then she decided to use this same approach with normal children and in 1907, she was asked to take over a day-care center in which she would

group and a six to eight year old group. Each student is free to choose any subject he wishes to work with and, as Mrs. Toepker puts it, "All the choices are good."

Both groups make use of the open classroom which has no standard classrooms or desks, but areas of different subjects — art, music, mathematics, English, social studies, etc., which are situated throughout the floor. For each subject, there are always several concrete models to physically demonstrate the principles involved. "By using concrete models, we not only want to get the concepts across, but we wish to develop the sensorial abilities of the child," notes Mrs. Toepker.

On the use of the concrete models, Mrs. Bronsil says "While we are trying to develop trust and respect in the child, it is the use of the materials which aids us in the achievement of this goal."

for this weekend

Debate tourney set

Xavier University will host the annual Xavier-Marx Invitational Debate Tournament, October 27-29.

Twenty-two colleges will send two-member teams and their coaches. Schools such as the University of Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Georgetown and the U.S. Naval Academy will be participating.

This year the teams will debate the question of greater government regulation in mass media in the United States. The opening four rounds of debate will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 a.m.-noon. The next four rounds will be Sunday, Oct. 28, 9

Thursday, October 25, 1978

a.m.-10 p.m. Elimination rounds and the championship round will be Monday, Oct. 29, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. All rounds will be in the University Center.

The invitational is sponsored by a grant from the Robert S. Marx Charitable Testamentary Trust. Marx was a Cincinnati attorney and former Superior Court judge before his death in 1960. He was a member of the University of Cincinnati debate team as a graduate student, and took an active role in the Xavier tournament until his death.

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Friday which is tomorrow Oct. 26, 8-12 Human Patio

Pray it doesn't rain

MadHatterMad HatterMad Hatter MadHatterMad Hatter

Go metric

Murph. whose p.j.'s were they??

Cong. Vince, I'm so happy for you

Piper is having a RETREAT Nov. 3 & 4 pick up registration forms in Campus Ministry office or call Mike #3365

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ice cubes and stuff.....

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Lisa, it was a good dance thanx "the gang"

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have you heard about the lonesome loser?????

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Tuesday...hear Col on **DAYBREAK** WVXU 91.7

K.P., next time you are in the brary, look up the Java Man

IMA, you had to be a big shot didn't you

green vegas are next!!!!!!

There's, are you convinced??

TD, the bull!!!!!!

Flesh, are you brilliant?????????

hi slick.....ians

hi to you too...MB!

IBM wants you Cheeze!!!

Seniors, good luck with interviews

Sticky is sophisticated

Where's the nose????????

Cleveland's the greatest!!!!!!

who do you work with Sandra????????

do it Pruitt!!

How's your car Stick? Do you need a tow

Hiiiiiiiiii

wings!!!!!!!!!!!!

Jazz DJ., who has stars in their eyes?

Band Concert Oct. 12, on the Mall 1:30 p.m.

Help before I die from Spanish!!!!

the elite club: Bahama Mamas

Happy birthday Slow Gin, Pooh Bear

Steve C., do you live in your room?????

Bill T. for Chief Cur.

E.M., eat any **GOOD** popcorn lately

Does tiny have any friends?????b.p.

Carol is it true you like **RABBIT STEW**?????

259, have you watched any good t.v. shows lately?????

2 central brock is goona read it and weep

thank you marion it's

sombody said preppy people are not worth knowing

that is a matter of opinion, your comments please...

Kingston Trio, Nov. 9 — **BE THERE!**

Basketball Dance line auditions **TUES.**, Oct. 16 5-7:30

Terrace RM, bring shoes and leotards

Lisa and Salty, Ahoy, thanks for a great cruise Love, all

Lisa...next time can I have a real date

Louie, Have a great birthday!!!!

Lou, Lou Does G.M.C. **DO IT BETTER**????????

Freckles are fun aren't they??!

the Boozie cruise sales again!!!!!!

Call Greg for details on a 6 string folk guitar 561-0458

OC, you did what Fri..or did they make you do it.

take me home country roads.....

C.J., Have you been up against a wall lately?????

MDN, not MON...where did you slumber Sat. nite????

Mark Z. how could you leave Sylvester off?????

Kake, did she miss you as much as we did??? jmb and jmo

Chris, snake eyes.....

burf, you are going out **THURS.** nite

Mary, when will you be up to making a trip to the car????

BL, Parting is such sweet sorrow Mom

GONZO! Come to Cumberland, it's the place "go for it"

MLB, is harry vetch contagious???

TJG, do you always pass out kisses like that?????

Timmy, nice bar!!!!

Timmy, Congrats, Crew...

Homecoming Nov. 10 — watch out Muskies

George thanks for the room, Mike and Lisa

Julius, have you been awakened lately????

Schuf, what did you do Sat. a.m.

MB, do you always sleep with your glasses on???

CJ & DB what kind of symbols are cigars

John, what year does have a Fri., Sept. 24????

Applause, Applause

Babyducks.....

I'm really very sorry

fall is in the air.....

KAPS was fried...

J.B. is an uncle again

time, in everybody's life look for it

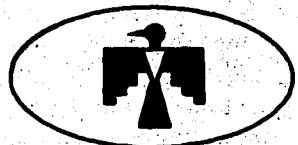
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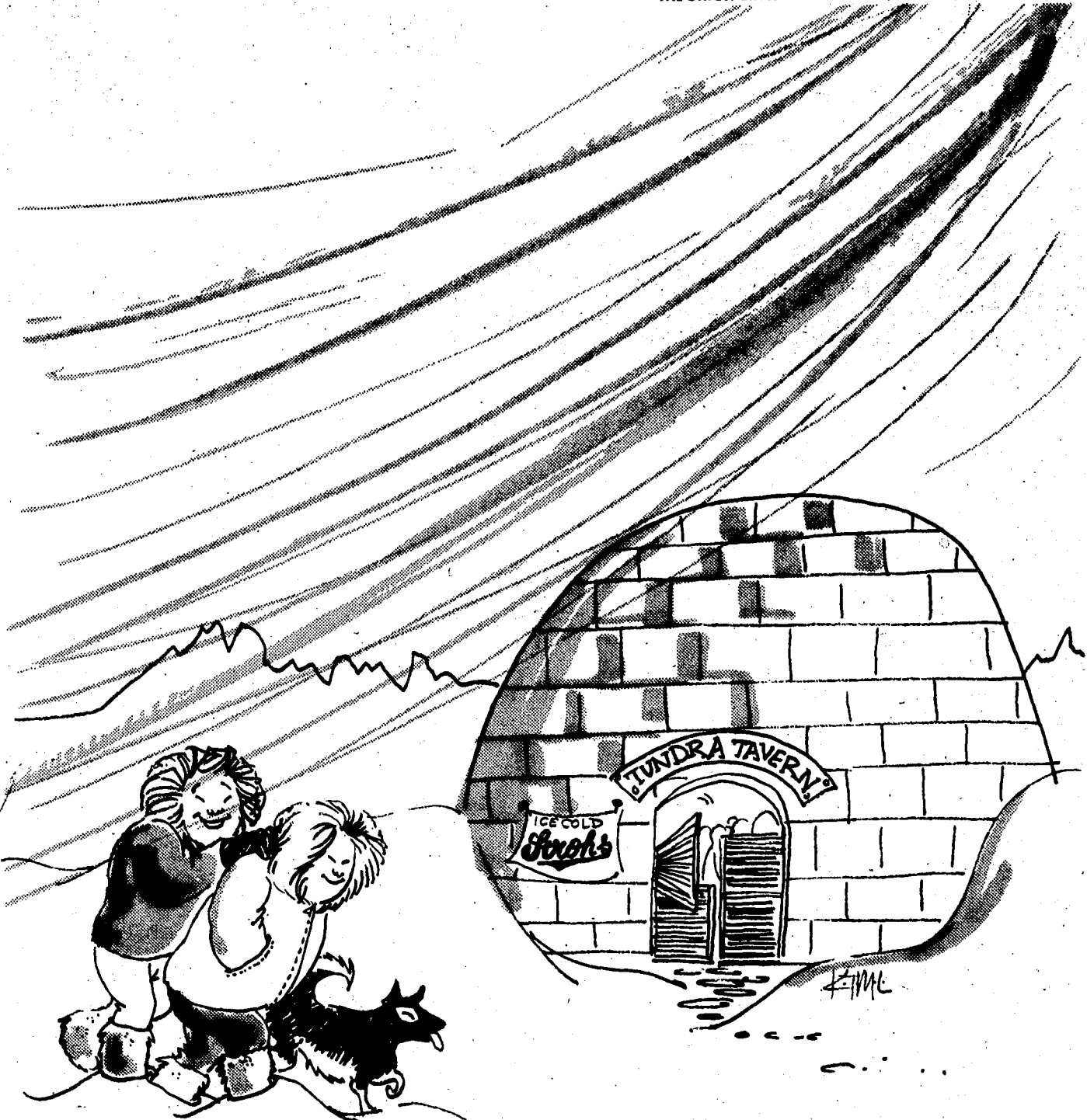
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